All the Latest Sporting News Is Here Continued From the Second Section of the Present

000 Sees Selleck Send in Three Runs.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALO. PRINCETON, N. J., June 12. — Prince-ton's baseball nine this afternoon lost to

in the fourth and Margetta took the rubber. The latter held his opionents sociation.

A former Western titleholder, Sawyer won his new honor under the honor u

teatures abounded, in particular a spec-taoular stop by Cook of a high throw from Larry Keyea in the ninth. Both sides annexed a tally in the open-ting round. For Yale, Murphy walked

cleared the bases. After Sawyer had hit safely Warburton made his departure

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and Diamond: Selleck and Sawyer, Liamond
and Holmes. Left on bases-Yale, 3; Princeton, 6. First base on errors-Yale, 1; Princeton, 1. Earned runs-Yale, 3; Frinceton, 2.
Runs batted in-By Crane, 1; by Selleck, 3;
By Strubing, 1; by Keyes, 1; Pitchers' records-Off Warburton, 5 hits and 4 runs (3earned) in 3.2-3 hinlings with 14 men at bat
off Margetta, 5 hits and no runs in 5.1-3
minings with 19 men at bat. Total batsmen
faced-By Warburton, 20; by Margetts, 20;
by Selleck, 35; Bases on balls-Off Warburton, 1 (Murphy); off Margetts, 1 (Aidrich);
off Selleck, 1 (Cook). Hit by pitcher-By
Warburton, 2 (Diamond, Peters). Winning
pitcher-Bolleck, Losing pitcher-Warburton,
Time of game-1 hour and 46 minutes. Umpires-Hart and McBrids.

PORDHAM LOSES TO VERMONT. BURLINGTON, Vt., June 12.—The University of Vermont defeated Fordham this afternoon in an interesting game by a score of 8 to 3. Kibbee's pitching was the feature of the same. The score:
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

BESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Byracuse, 4; Jerney City, 3.
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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YALE WINS FROM D. E. Sawyer Takes Golf PRINCETON, 4-2 Title on Extra Green The 40-Footer Rowdy, N. Y.

Commencement Crowd of 16,- Former Western Champion Defeats Gardiner W. White in Final of Metropolitan Golf Association Title Meet, 1 Up, 37 Holes, on Apawamis Links.

The thirty-sixth hole was uneventful

feet of the cup and haived in the par 4. On the extra hole both drove well.

The Summary.

WHITE SOX WIN IN NINTH.

Two out when winning run was scored thatied for Schalk in the ninth inning. Batted for Kerr in the ninth inning. Ran for Jourdan in the ninth inning.

FT. LOUIS, June 12 (American).-Driving of three pitchers for twenty-ty

eight of the eleven men who faced Jones hit safely, six of them scoring. The score:

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Cleveland, 5; New York, 4. St. Louis, 15; Boston, 4. St. Louis, 15; Boston, 4. Detroit, 4; Philadelp Chicago, 9;

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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Imitating the feat of Cyril J. H. Tol-Yale here by a 4 to 2 score before a ley, the young Oxford student, who the commencement crowd of 18,000. Selleck, pitching for the Blue, won his own leck, pitching for the Blue, won his own previous day had won the Better amagame in the fourth inning; when he teur golf championship on the thirty-scored three runs with a long single Before the game there was the usual parade of hilarious returning "grady" par, D. E. Sawyer of Siwanoy Country around University Fleid. Enthusiasm was not quelled in the least by threatences was not quelled in the least by threatences. wamis, scoring a birdle and by its aid Selleck twirled a heady game for the defeating Gardiner W. White of Nassau

won his new honor under the hanging taid his up. The rest has been told rock which in the national final of 1911 White putted up within a club's length, deflected the ball of Harold H. Hilton, but Sawyer never gave him another Both sides annexed a taily in the opening round. For Yale, Murphy walked and Sawyer sacrificed him up a notch, while Crane doubled over the hot corner and scored him. The Tigers retailated in their half. Strubing hitting the third hall pitched for a home run in the right field stands. In the third Strubing contributed another hit, this time a single and stole second, but died there. The fourth inning was fatal for the approach leaving the hall about ten feet from the carry and enabled him to win the English star, and enabled him to win the English star, and enabled him to win the English star, and enabled him to win the Championship of the United States from the Line States from the Line States from the Line Stayer, how and stole second, but died there.

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of 3 up with 4 to play in the morning. deared the bases. After Sawyer had but through some erratic golf on his from the mound, Margetts retiring the on the mound on the mound of the first sawyer had but through some equally brilliant play from the mound, Margetts retiring the side.

The Tiger cohorts revived temporarily in the seventh, which McNamara opened with a safe clout to the left garden. Selleck then lasted his only pass of the centest and Cook went to first. Keyes cracked a single just over the third sack tracked a single just over the third sack to looked like a raily with a vengeance, but looked like a raily with a vengeance, but forced Keyes.

Own part and some equally brilliant play on the part of Sawyer he left off with only one hole of this. In the afternoon from that point to the first hole, and from that point to the finish it was nip and tuck, hammer and tongs, with fine golf, thrilling recoveries and excitement at fever heat all the way through. From the first hole to the inith it was nip and tuck, hammer and tongs, with fine golf, thrilling recoveries and excitement round everything was halved. On this one Sawyer snatched a par 5 and took the lead, White pulling his drive and

Marketts fanned thin air and Strubing forced Keyes.

The visitors started something in the next session, but couldn't finish it. Aidnext session in the lead, White pulling finish to long grass, bis drive and then playing his second into long grass, bis drive and then playing his second into long grass, bis drive and then playing his second into long grass, bis drive and then playing his second into long grass, bis drive and then playing his second into long grass, bis drive and then playing his second into long grass, bis drive and then playing his second into lon long grass on the edge of the pond with his tee shot, but he managed to dig the ball out with a recovery shot that brought its own reward. He was on in two to three, and two putts each eno abled the Nassau man to square the

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Fourth Sixteen (Hall)—C. H. Brown, Hudson River, defeated A. E. Hanney, Greenfor Sawyer, for his ball slipped to the
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that he had to chip back over some
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d fact, he was on, not more than twentyfive feet from the hole, but from this
distance he took three more and allowed
White, who had required a chip to supplement his initial effort, to haive. This
run-up by Sawyer was a most deplors
able effort, as he left himself fully seven
feet short.

WHITE SOX WIN IN NINTH.

CHICAGO, June 12 (American).—Chicage
ralled in the ainth inning to-day and defeated Washington in the first of the series,
but So. Singles by pinch hitters Murphy and
Jourdam started the winning raily and tip
runs were driven across by Leiboid's long
sacrifice fir and Weaver's single. The
score:
WASHINGTON Prince-Prince-distance he took three more and allowed

feet short.

It was clear about this time that the tension was telling on both. The tee shots to the thirteenth demonstrated this, for first White and then Sawyer let the hall whirl away to the right. Both had to approach from the rough, White all to approach from the rough, White all the green. As it was it stooped just in time, but even so he made a weak third, and Eawyer, with an easy 4, won by a series of the short of the shor the green. As it was it stooped just in time, but even so he made a weak third, and Eawyer, with an easy 4, won by a stroke, squaring the match.

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Sawyer's Bad Mistake.

Even after he had sliced his shot for the 215 yard sixteenth and taken 4 White was allowed to hold what he had gained, for Sawyer looked up on a short chip from beyond the mound at the back of the green and almost missed the ball entirely. He dug the head of his club into the turf and moved the ball only into the turf and moved the ball only alightly. A wasted shot this at a very critical mement. Had White been at all certain of his wood this mistake might have meant the difference between the title and the runner-up medal, for Sawyer for White got the half and stood 1 up with 2 to play.

Sawyer no doubt heaved a sigh of relief when he saw White's ball whirl away to the left on the seventeenth, for while it came up clear on the second fairway it left the Nassau man with some high trees barring his line to the

some high trees barring his line to the hole. Gardner adopted the bold policy, blazing away with his brassle, and, luckily, the ball tore a way through the outhanging foliage and dropped almost hole high, yet in the rough at the side of the green. A clever recovery and White was on in three and ready for a par 5. All might have been well had Sawyer not been on his mettle. As it was, the one time Western champion is stood out conspicuously. hole high, yet in the rough at the side of the green. A clever recovery and White was on in three and ready for a par 5. All might have been well had Sawyer not been on his mettle. As it

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FORTY-SIX BOATS IN **MANHASSET REGATTA**

-Forty-six yachts sailed in the annual regatta of the Manhamet Bay Yacht Club on Long Island Sound yesterday. Unfortunately the wind was not partic ularly strong, although it freshened as the afternoon advanced, giving the craft an opportunity of finishing within was on the green with two magnificent swipes and down in two putts for his the required time limit. The start and the finish was off Execution Light and the course sailed by the larger classes was from the starting line to a mark off Parsonage Point, thence to another save that Sawyer's tee shot just skimmed the top of the hill in front of the tee. off Week's Point and then home.

The feature division was the fort: Both approached to within about twenty

On the extra hole both drove well. On the extra hole both drove well. Sawyer had a lie on a hog's back for his supercash, while White had to pick his since 1918. As the wind came the yachts had a beat, a reach and a run. The winner was Rowdy, the property of the propert footers of the New York Yacht Club Salsok twiled a heady game to the first salson to the fourth and Margetta took the tournament of the Metropolitan Golf Aselled no higher than it had to and dropped ten feet from the pin. Sawyer 1.10-COURSE 11 MILES

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made the match a great deal harder for himself almost at every hole, but always Motra. SOUND SCHOONERS-START, 1:25-COURSE, 11 MILES. Outgoing, the Nassau man won the third, fourth, seventh and ninth, and as he lost only the fifth and eighth he turned 2 up. Three holes along the homestretch he raised his tead to 3 up, but through another hooking spell he lost the fifteenth and seventeenth.

It looked for a time as if the eighteenth also would go by the board, but the fifteenth also would go by the board, but the filest the f

It looked for a time as if the eighteenth also would go by the board, but after starting with a hook into the fough White came to life, and with a magnificent approach that skimmed the line of trees ovehanging the green he arrested the decay just in the nick of time, halving the hole with Sawyer in a time, halving the hole with Sawyer in a time, halving the match:

HANDIGAT CLASS ALIGNMENT, 1:40—COURSE, 9 MILES.

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COURSE, 9 MILES.
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Buddle, C. B. Alker. 658 57 3 11 5
Mongola, H. M. Curtis. 677 40 5 13 6
A. R. F., E. G. Potter. 458 69 3 13 6
Mary Ross, J. S. Morgan. 4 58 28 8 13 2
Acs. H. L. Curty. 4 50 68 3 14 6
Otranto, R. B. Meyer. 5 6 64 9 8 21 4
Blue Devil, H. F. Whitney. Did not finis MANHASSET BAY ONE DESIGN-START, 1:50-COURSE, 9 MILES. Championship Final (thirty-six holes)—
D. E. Sawyer, Siwanoy, defeated Gardiner
W. White, Nassau, I up (37 holes).
Second Sixeen (final)—J. Simpson Dean,
Princeton, defeated Hamilton K. Kerr,
Greenwich, 7 and 5.
Third Sixteen (final)—T. V. Rermingham,
Wykagyi, defeated F. H. Driggs, Jr., Entineers, I up. Jrt. K. F. Seifert...... 5 28 21 3 36 2 Sayella, E. A. Sierck..... 5 47 12 3 57 11 CLASS U-START, 2-COURSE, 9 MILES JEWEL CLASS START, 1:50—COURSE, 9 MILES. Agua Marins, M. J. D. Al-bertson 5:09:29 8:10:20

Taurus, W. L. Inslee
Saturn, G. W. Elder, Jr.
South Wind,
Dione, G. A. Duerr SAILING CANGES-START, 2-COURSE, 4 MILES.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Rogers Hornsby Is Not for Sale D RANCH RICKEY, manager of the St. Louis Cardinais, issued the following statement last "In order to make it unnecessary for

any one to devote his attention further to the St. Louis club and per haps serve the further purpose of again identifying Rogers Hornsby as a regular member of the Cardinal club, I will say once more that Hornsby is not for sale. Hornsby is oung, aggressive, clean cut, versa ile and, what's more, a gentleman That he can hit, run and throw every one knows. That he cannot be spoiled by tampering or by press praise is known perhaps only by his friends. These qualities make him to St. Louis a 'pearl without price.' We have been offered \$200,000 in each and two players for Hornsby. Our reply was that if you change the two to five our answer is the same, Not interested. The Cardinals are out to win here and now. In any event, the sportamanship of our people is not purchasable."

MOUSE AND BUG SAIL BEST OFF SEA GATE

Win Races in Atlantic Yacht Club Regatta.

of yacht racing on the lower bay was a Dykes, 25, 410 3 20 Yeang 25, 300 great success yesterday. Only nine small Stronk, f 502 1 10 Sh'rten, f 413 yachts came to the starting line off the Walk'rt 401 1 60 Yeach if. 401 yachts came to the starting line off the first championship race of the year. The wind was south and had enough body to drive the little craft around an inside course in fairly fast time. As the wind came the yachts had a reach on the star-board tack from the starting line off Bensenhurst, another reach to Fort Hamilton and a beat back to Sea Gate.

In the knockabout class the winner was E. T. Supper's Mouse, one of the fastest yachts on the lower bay. In the third division of the handicap class first prize went to H. Rottammer's Hug II.

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Elapsed Knockabout Class Start 3:25; course, 7.5

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PHILLIES' STREAK BROKEN.

After Winning Four Straight Lose to Pirates, 6 to 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12.—The Pittsburg Pirates stopped the Phillies' winning strenk, which had reached the grand sum of four, in the first game of the series here to-day. The score was 6 to 4. The visitors took the lead in the fifth frame with one out, when scoring Carey. Cutshaw also singled, his hit through Fletcher scoring Southworth. This gave the Pirates a 4 to

PITTSBURG (N.) | PHILADELPHIA (N. | Trisico | No. | Active | Act Totals, .14 41227 12 3

Struck out-By Carlson, 2; by Rixey, 1. Bases on balls-Off Carlson, 2; off Rixey, 3, Secrifice hit-Harbare, Umpires-Righer and Moran. VICTORY FOR DETROIT. DETROIT, June 12 (American).—Detroit toke a long losing streak by winning a nee decleion game from Philadelphia to-ty, 4 to 8. The hitting of Shorten and erkine was the outstanding feature. The

PHILADELPHIA(A.) DETROIT (A.)

McKEE WINS TITLE.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 12.—Robert
McKee of Des Moines won the champtonship
of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association todar by defeating C. L. Wolff of St. Louis,
S and 1.

Leading, Hitters in Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ARMY'S RIFLE TEAM FOR THE OLYMPICS

Members Named and Will Go To Compete Against Oxford to Antwerp June 20.

Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The following named men have been selected as the board the steamship Philadelphia Carey singled to left. Southworth American Olympic rifle team to repre- meet Oxford in a dual meet on July walked and Whitted singled to left, sent the United States in the Seventh The party included Keene Fitzer Olympic, Antwerp, Belgium:

Team officials; Major George C. Shaw, Inspector-General's Department, U. S. A., team captain; Major W. Dulty Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, coach; Capt Paul W Mapes, infantry, U. S. A., ad-jutant; Major Wallace P. Wheeler, in-fantry, U. S. A., supply officer; Col. William Libbey, National Guard, New Jermy, Haison officer; Lieutenant-Commander William N. McDonnell, U. S. N., lastic champion; W. E. Steven medical officer. Shooting members-1, First Lieut.

Shooting members—I, First Lieut. Thomas G. Brown, 41st Infantry, U. S. A.; 2, Capt. Arthur D. Rothrock, 29ti. Infantry, U. S. A.; 3, Commander Carl T. Osburn, U. S. N.; 4, Sergeant Morris Fisher, U. S. M. C.; 5, First Lieut. Lloyd S. Spooner, 47th Infantry, U. S. A.; 6, Regt. Supply Sergeant Harry L. Adams, 11th Cavalry, U. S. A.; 7, Capt. Fred S. Hird, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A.; 5, Major Elmer G. Lindroth, 52d Infantry, U. S. A.; 9, Mr. Joseph T. Lawless, h. Major Elmer G. Lindroth, 22 Inter-try, U. S. A.; 9, Mr. Joseph T. Lawless, Waltham, Mass.; 10, Second Lieut. Joseph Jackson, U. S. M. C.; 11, Ser-geant Ralph M. Henshaw, U. S. M. C.; 12, Capt. William D. F. Leuschner, 51st Infantry, U. S. A.; 13, First Sergeant Dennis Fenton, 35th Infantry, U. S. A.; 14, Gunnery Sergeant Ollie M. Schriver, U. S. M. C.; 15, Lieut. Commander Wil-tle A. Leo, U. S. N.; 16, First Lieut. Perry S. Schofield, Infantry, U. S. A.; 17, Mr. Lawrence A. Nuesslein, Washington, D. C.
The War Department, in its announce-

ment to-day, said:
"The team will proceed at proper time from Quantico, Va., to port of embarka-tion, Hoboken, N. J., and report to port and zone transportation officer, Pier 2. for transportation to Antwerp, Belgium on transport to sail from Hoboken on or about June 20, 1920. Upon arrival at Antwerp the team will take part in the Ciymple games. Upon completion of games and upon expiration of such leave of absence or furloughs as may be granted the members of the team will report to the commarding General American forces in Germany, for trans-portation to the United States on United

States Army transport. Upon arrival in the United States members of the team belonging to United States Army will report by telegraph to the Adjutant-General of the Army for instructions." AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Hatteries—Coumbs and Hargrave; Stryker
McColl and McNell.
The Milwaukre-Columbus game was postponed on account of rain.
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TIGER ATHLETES OFF FOR ENGLAND

on July 8.

ton track team, left for England a veteran Tiger coach; "Dan" w beloved of all Princeton alki "Heff" Herring, one time all-Ame tackle and Oxford man, and Mans Downs.

The makeup of the team follows Brown, intercollegiate 100 archampion; S. C. Ciark, place wi tances, W. I. Adams, former Murrey; hurdles, Capt. C. Erdman mer intercollegiate champion Trowbridge, former nations former national interscholastic tee m champion; Capt. elect McCulloch; m events, C. D. Halsey, T. E. Speers, m point winners in the intercolleg: F. Cleveland, C. F. Sweet, S. H Thompson, national all around pion, and D. B. Lourie.

ON ESSEX PELLS LINES. CALDWELL, N. J., June 12 Sweep in two classes were the attractions. Essex Felis Country Cub this arte Robert McCord winning in Class A s and Chapman Ropes in Class B signe the best scores were:

Class A-Robert McCord, 84-10, 74; Jerolames, 85-12, 76; E. H. Calling, 17, 77.5 C. E. Bacon, 87-7, 80; S. M.

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